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ROANOKE, VA., SEPT. 13, 1894.

MAYOR JONES is doing excellent work
in this district for the Democratic stand-
ard bearer. Every place he has spoken
he has been favored with large audiences
and his sledge hammer blows for De-
mocracy and tariff reform are having
good effect.

WHILE the Roanoke baseball team has
not been particularly successful this
season, and occupies a low position in
the race, it contains one man who is the
peer of any player in the league. Royd
has time and again demonstrated that
he is one of the best pitchers in the
business and his work on the Washing-
ton league team, which he joins next
week, will be watched with interest.
Jake has many friends here who wish
him success.

THE masterly address of Judge Waller
R. Staples before the Virginia State
Bar Association last summer, on the old
court of Virginia before the civil
war, has been published in pam-
phlet form. The address, a synopsis of
which was widely published at the time,
will be preserved by all members of the
bar and hundreds of others as a correct
delineation of affairs under the old re-
gime. That the ante-bellum system of
courts was in some respects superior to
the present is generally admitted, and
when Judge Staples, whose legal attain-
ments are as great as those of any other
living Virginian, advocates the former
judicial system, it naturally causes
those interested to regret that the
change in the plan of the judiciary was
made.

AN HONEST CANDIDATE.

What's the matter with Maj. Peter Orey having
a little honesty, too? They do say down in Lynch-
burg that he has always been a reputable and
exemplary citizen. Handled lots of other folks'
money and property like an ordinary everyday
honest gentleman would without hollering for
everybody to come and look at him do it. He
isn't a prohibitionist, but they say he doesn't
drink.

He isn't a Populist, but nobody ever heard of
his being an enemy of the people. There isn't a
thing in the world to be urged against Major
Orey but his politics. He is a Democrat, a tariff
reformer, a blue-tailist, a home ruler and a foe to
the folly, extravagance and centralism of Republi-
canism. If you don't like his politics vote against
him, but you haven't any occasion to cast him
aside on personal grounds.—Bedford Index.

Our Bedford contemporary hits the
nail squarely on the head. Major Orey
is a gentleman who commands the re-
spect of all who know him, and every
vote cast for him will not only be cast
for a worthy cause but for a worthy gen-
tleman. Let every Democrat in the
district bestir himself and see if the old
Sixth cannot roll up one of the largest
majorities in the State.

MORE SCHOOL BUILDINGS NEEDED

The communication in this issue of
THE TIMES signed by "Citizen," urging
the immediate erection of the proposed
school buildings in the northwestern
and southwestern portions of the city, is
timely and deserves the careful con-
sideration of every member of Council.
With over 100, and in some instances
150, small children packed in one school
room, with inadequate seating and desk
accommodations, the fact is imminent
that it will be impossible to successfully
conduct the schools. This fact alone
should prompt the authorities to take
some step to remedy the evil, not con-
sidering the health of pupils and teach-
ers which this state of affairs monaces.

There surely can be no better time for
the issuance of the school bonds as pro-
vided for by the charter and authorized
by Council, than this, when they can
be placed at a price above par value,
and when there are skilled mechanics
in the city, with families to support,
who are entirely without employment.
Let us have the new buildings.

SOUTHERN LYNCHINGS.

Governor O'Ferrall is having plenty
of opportunities to tell the country at
large what he thinks of lynching. His
letter yesterday to the Afro-American
Press Association reaches the root of
the trouble. The negroes themselves
are undoubtedly to blame for a large
majority of these unfortunate affairs.

The governor grasps the situation when
he says:

"I believe that if your convention would
condemn the crime which has caused all the lynchings
in the South, with rare exceptions, and the lead-
ers of the colored people would frown upon it
and cry out against it, and not exert their en-
ergies and devote their time to a denunciation of
the lynchings, there would be fewer outrages,
and, if so, certainly fewer instances of mob
violence."

If the editors who are now assembled
in convention at Richmond will follow
his advice this stain on the fair name
of the South would soon be wiped out.
Mob rule is wrong and should be con-
demned by every fair-minded citizen but
the blatant utterances of Ida Wells and
her ilk can never stamp it out. Remove
the cause for such acts and the desired
result will certainly follow.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES: In
your issue of Tuesday, the 11th instant,
under the caption of "Schools Opened
Yesterday," appears the following para-
graph:

"The schools opened under a disad-
vantage of a lack of room to accommo-
date the large number of pupils. Here-
before the school rooms have been
shamefully crowded, but yesterday wit-
nessed large increases to the rolls at the
several schools."

Your reporter further states: "The
Commerce street school building will
also be shared by the pupils from the
Franklin street school, the two being
merged into one. Yesterday there was
a large attendance of new pupils, there
being 525 enrolled, a larger number
than the first day's enrollment at both
the Commerce and Franklin street
schools last year."

Without attempting to place the re-
sponsibility for so serious a state of
affairs, allow us to inquire as to the
possibility of applying a remedy
promptly. It is a subject of such vital
interest to so many citizens that we
trust you will thoroughly investigate it.

What has become of the school bonds,
amounting to some \$42,000, the issue of
which was long since authorized by
Council, with a view to erecting two
new school buildings, one in the south-
west and the other in the northwest
section of the city?

We understand they have not been
sold, although the finance committee of
Council was offered a figure considera-
bly above par for them last spring, when
money in the East was seeking just such
good, sound investment securities.

Aside from the pressing necessity of
more room and pure air for the children
and teachers it would seem that the
sale of these bonds and the erection of
needed buildings should not be longer
delayed, because:

1. Cost of real estate, building ma-
terials and construction, are all now at
the bottom notch.
2. It should save in the item of rent a
sum approaching the interest on the
bonds.
3. It would give much-needed employ-
ment to a large number of workmen
and thus obviate considerable distress
during the approaching winter.
4. With the return of better times,
the school lots, the building materials
and the construction of buildings will
cost much more than at present, with-
out a corresponding increase in offer-
ings for the bonds; and this too without
affording relief to men who now want
work and not alms.

'Tis Great to Have a Good Grate.

Do not wait the first frost before you
ascertain whether your grates are in
proper repair. Something may be
wrong and the first fire you kindle may
cause a conflagration, or the old grate
will not draw, or it will permit coal to
fall through before being thoroughly
burned, thus aggregating a loss dur-
ing the season greater than the cost of
a new grate. An old grate causes
interminable trouble. Get a new one.
Take time by the forelock and make
your preparations for winter, thus ob-
taining the benefit of summer's cheap-
ness. Old grates replaced with new.
Handsome mantles in wood, marble and
tile, with serviceable and durable grates
of all styles and prices at the Roanoke
Mantel Company, 104 Campbell avenue.
Remember that is a great convenience
to have such a grate as will save you
great quantities of coal during a cold
winter.

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noises in your ears? Have you a short,
hacking cough? Are you constantly
clearing your throat? Do you catch cold
easily? Have you pains in chest or over
heart? Have you a bad taste in the
morning, heartburn and dyspepsia? Are
you weak and nervous, lacking in en-
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The Murderous Act of a Young White
Man.

RICHMOND, Sept. 12.—A Surry Court
House special to the Dispatch says:
About one week ago Mr. C. L. Brock, a
young man of high standing in the
community here, and about 21 years old,
made improper advances toward a young
negro girl, aged 10. The girl lived
with her aunt, Alice Bates, about three
miles from the home of Brock.

The girl became very much frightened
at the conduct of Brock, and he soon
desisted; but he told her that if she
told any one about what he had done he
would kill her. When the girl's aunt
came home she told her about it. Brock
had gone to a mill after a load of lum-
ber, and when he came back the girl's
aunt attacked him about his behavior.
Brock said to her, as he drove off: "This
is the last I ever want to hear of this."

On Monday morning he heard that
Alice Bates had been talking about his
conduct and would probably get out a
warrant for his arrest. This so enraged
Brock that he saddled his horse and
rode over to the house of the Bates
woman. He found her at work in the
fodder field, and going up to her said:
"I thought I told you that I did not
want to hear any more from that matter,"
at the same time drawing his pistol.

The woman became alarmed and
started to run, whereupon Brock fired.
She fell, then Brock ran up to her and
shot her four times while on the ground.
The first shot proved fatal.

Brock has not been seen since the
shooting. There is a good deal of ex-
citement, and there is no telling what
the outcome will be if he is caught.

On Brock's Trail.

NORFOLK, Sept. 12.—B. D. Edwards,
an officer of Surry county, was in the
city to day looking for Brock. As the
fugitive had relatives in Norfolk it was
supposed that he was here, but upon
arriving here Mr. Edwards received
information which led him to believe
that his man was in or near Newport
News.

Congressman Tyler Renominated.
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Sept. 12.—Hon.
D. Gardner Tyler was renominated for
Congress in the Second Congressional
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turn journey until October 31. Before
deciding upon your summer outing it
would be well to consult the Baltimore
and Ohio book of "Routes and Rates for
Summer Tours." All Baltimore and
Ohio ticket agents at principal points
have them, and they will be sent post-
paid, upon receipt of ten cents, by Chas.
O. Scull, general passenger agent, Bal-
timore and Ohio railroad, Baltimore.

WHILE in Chicago Mr. Charles L.
Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of
Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious
time of it. He took such a severe cold
that he could hardly talk or navigate,
but the prompt use of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so
quickly that others at the hotel who had
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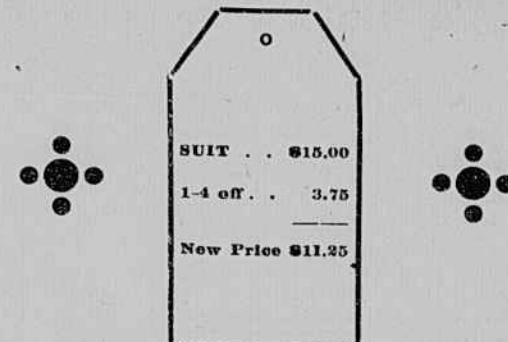
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